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AEROPLANE AND SAMPAN AID IN 6000-MILE TOUR

Grant Lathe to Tell of Recent Chinese Tour

SPEAKS TODAY AT 5

Will Show Moving Pictures in Biology Building

Primitive sampan and modern aeroplane served equally to transport Grant Lathe, McGill graduate in medicine, in his 6,000-mile tour through the length and breadth of China.

Speaking on "Youth Builds a New China," Lathe will recount his experiences to a meeting held under the auspices of the Canadian Student Assembly in Room 250 of the Biological Building at 5 p.m. today.

Travelling with an International student delegation, Grant Lathe visited all important sections of China. Among these was a visit to the actual scene of battle. Fortunately equipped with a movie camera, he was able to take a pictorial record of a Japanese advance. This will be shown along with many other interesting shots and scenes as a part of the talk today.

Mapping out its own route activities with every facility at its disposal, the delegation visited nine of the principal provinces of China. Ten days were spent in the district east of Hankow, which is now the centre of hostilities. The Kukiang-Nanchang railway, which the Japanese recently reported cutting, was removed weeks ago within a few days after the delegation had passed over it. It was moved into the southwest.

Grant Lathe saw the great destruction wrought by Japanese bombs and explosives. Not infrequently, the party itself was bombed from the air. Canton was visited both before and after the very severe bombings. The delegation returned the second time to see for themselves the extent of the destruction, and to encourage the Canton students, many of whom were still carrying on educational and other work in that region. The delegation was greeted by ten hours of bombardment that day.

He also had an opportunity to discuss with a large number of guerrilla warriors and students who had done work behind the Japanese lines in the so-called occupied territory.

These told how the Japanese invaders merely held the cities and railroad lines, while the government of the rest of the area was in the hands of the Chinese.

Grant Lathe dined with Generalissimo and Madame Chiang Kai Shek. He was received by the President of the Chinese Republic and by the ministers of Finance, Foreign Affairs, Education and the Interior. The Chief of Staff of the army and the Chairman of the National Military Council also received them.

Mr. Crombie in his farewell address named F. Gerald Robinson as the new president and extended the vote of thanks to the retiring officers for their efforts in the past year. The minutes of the previous meeting were read and approved and the secretary's report was presented by E. P. Hutchison, Mr. E. A. Cushing, in presenting the treasurer's report, stated there was an excess of receipts and a general improvement over the previous year.

New members chosen for the nominating committee include: Dr. D. Schlater Lewis, S. Boyd Millen and Dr. L. A. Ballantyne to replace the retiring Dr. H. M. Elder, H. E. Herschorn and A. D. McAll whose terms expire next year. Other officers elected for the coming year include: F. Gerald Robinson '35 president, F. H. Mackay M.D. '12 hon. treasurer and F. B. Common B.A. '13, R. C. McLernon B.Com. '35, A. D. Nesbit B.Eng. '35, R. I. C. Picard B.A. '31, and A. L. Walsh D.D.S. '28 executive council.

Two counsellors, F. G. Robinson and Dr. F. H. Mackay have allowed their names to be nominated for election for further service to the Montreal Branch Society.

The meeting concluded with a general discussion when beer and light refreshments were served.

Many Donned Gas Masks As City Geared for War

By J.J.

The portrait of a great city preparing for war was painted yesterday by Mr. Pelham Reid, English journalist, in an interview with the Daily.

"The average Englishman, who is usually calm and unruffled, was fully prepared for war. London was being evacuated. Schools were closed down or completely moved into the country; trenches were being dug in the gardens, and everyone owned a gas mask, some people two or three."

"The general feeling in democratic European nations is that moral not physical rearmament is necessary in order to make this peace a permanent one."

"In order to preserve peace we must get down to the roots of the trouble and eradicate them. The fault is not altogether with the Fascist nations, for throughout the world there has been such intense hatred that nothing but war could be expected."

Mr. Reid, who was in England during the crucial week, was at the other end of the wire, with the C.P. sending the news that made headlines throughout the country during those anxious days.

According to Mr. Reid the French were surprisingly calm in the crisis, and Geneva, which usually hums with political activity, was forgotten as the capitals of London, Paris and Berlin made history and changed maps.

The world came to the brink of the crater of a volcano and looked over the top into that abyssal void, and is trying desperately hard not to fall into the fire and anguish of another war.

We cannot hope to secure unity among the nations unless we ourselves are as one, he declared. While some of us agree with Chamberlain, and others heartily condemn him, we cannot hope for peace. We must all see eye to eye and secure unity within ourselves before we try to build an understanding among the nations. The whole trend of public opinion must be changed, and that change can be brought about only with the aid of each individual citizen. We must all do our part. The newspapers can do a great deal towards achieving this change of public opinion by building and creating a feeling of friendliness towards other nations.

DANCE TO CELEBRATE WIN OR DROWN LOSS

With football hopes at their peak, fans will celebrate at a monster football dance to be held on Saturday at the Mount Royal Hotel. The tunes of Blake Sewell's band offer an opportunity to celebrate victory or drown defeat of the McGill-Queen's game. Dancing starts at 9 p.m.

Previous football dances this season have proved to be as successful as the Red machine. Record crowds attended. The committee in charge announced that this dance will be a gala affair in keeping with the importance of the occasion.

They also announced that the dance will be neither formal or informal. Dress is optional. Tickets which sell at \$1 per person, may be obtained in the Union.

OLD BOYS HOLD ANNUAL MUSTER

Hope Expressed for Gymnasium in Near Future

Graduates' Society Elects Officers at Rally in Union

McGill students will soon have a gymnasium — perhaps by next year — it was hinted by the retiring president, Hugh Crombie, at the tenth annual meeting of the Graduates' Society held last night in the Union Grill. Although no plans were revealed, it was hoped that action would soon be forthcoming, and that more could be said in the near future.

Mr. Crombie in his farewell address named F. Gerald Robinson as the new president and extended the vote of thanks to the retiring officers for their efforts in the past year. The minutes of the previous meeting were read and approved and the secretary's report was presented by E. P. Hutchison, Mr. E. A. Cushing, in presenting the treasurer's report, stated there was an excess of receipts and a general improvement over the previous year.

Members Chosen.

New members chosen for the nominating committee include: Dr. D. Schlater Lewis, S. Boyd Millen and Dr. L. A. Ballantyne to replace the retiring Dr. H. M. Elder, H. E. Herschorn and A. D. McAll whose terms expire next year. Other officers elected for the coming year include: F. Gerald Robinson '35 president, F. H. Mackay M.D. '12 hon. treasurer and F. B. Common B.A. '13, R. C. McLernon B.Com. '35, A. D. Nesbit B.Eng. '35, R. I. C. Picard B.A. '31, and A. L. Walsh D.D.S. '28 executive council.

COSMOPOLITES GO HUNGARIAN

Madeleine Saint-Martin-Revue Star, Will Sing

All Nationalities to Join Evening of Entertainment

Cosmopolites will go Magyar on Thursday, October 20, when an informal dinner will be held at the Hungarian Club, 3479 St. Lawrence Main. The dinner is scheduled for 7.00 p.m. and a party will leave Strathcona Hall at 6.30. The price, including tips, and Hungarian wine, is 50 cents, and everyone is expected to go Dutch.

The guest artist will be the singing star of last year's Red and White Revue, Madeleine Saint-Martin, who will sing songs of different countries. Further entertainment will be provided by a Gypsy Orchestra. There will be a short discussion of the program for the year, and elections will be held to fill two vacant posts in the executive. Dancing will conclude the evening.

The membership fee (50 cents for the year) may be paid at this meeting, but those who attend the dinner are under no obligation to join the club. An invitation is extended to all students—especially freshmen—of any nationality who are interested in promoting international and international understanding. The membership list already includes students from European countries, British West Indies, and the Orient, as well as Americans and Canadians.

Last year the club held several dinners with guest speakers at Chinese, Hungarian and Scandinavian restaurants. A cosmopolitan masquerade, with an Austrian floor show, was held in the Union Ballroom, which was decorated with posters from different countries, while the Grill Room was converted into a Hoffbrau. Musicians, singers and dancers from all over the world were featured at an International Music Night, and similar entertainments are being planned for this year.

PROBLEM OF FREEDOM THEME OF MEETING

The problem of freedom, will be the theme of discussion at the opening meeting of the Philosophical Society on Thursday night at Strathcona Hall at 8.15.

Howard Rhys, an honour student in Philosophy, will introduce the subject "Is Freedom the Absence of Restraint?" The question will then be discussed by all present.

At the meeting today, these and many other aspects of the sport will be explained in greater detail, and every opportunity will be given newcomers to discuss the subject with older members of the club. If anyone should desire information, and is not able to attend the meeting, he can arrange a meeting with the secretary by sending him a note, care of the Engineering Building. All prospective members are invited.

The meeting concluded with a general discussion when beer and light refreshments were served.

Etienne Plays At Tea Dance Saturday

Following the Queen's game Saturday the Union Ball Room will be the scene of the Third football tea dance of the season. Archie Etienne and his orchestra will gain by present playing from 5 p.m. until 7.30. A large crowd of Queen's supporters are expected to attend and the Queen's football team are invited to come as guests of the Union.

Tickets will go on sale today in Bill Gentleman's office and in the Tuck Shop of the Union. The price is \$1 per couple including refreshments.

BIRDMEN PLAN NEW EXPLOITS

Hold First Open Meeting This Afternoon

Club Aiming at Developing Increased Interest in Gliding

Following the exploratory flights of the Falcon I, the McGill Flying Club is formally launching its year's activities at a meeting to be held today in Room 33 of the Engineering Building at 5 o'clock.

Anyone interested in learning something of the activities of this organization is cordially invited to attend the meeting, when, in addition to normal business, an attempt will be made to answer the questions of any prospective member. Although, in the past, the majority of members have been Engineers, there have always been a few representatives of the other faculties, and it is hoped that this year these will turn up in greater numbers.

The prime purpose of the organization is to train its members to glide and soar, the latter being the art of sustained motorless flight. In addition to this, a workshop is maintained on University street, where the club machines are built and repaired. This year it is planned to build a launching winch, a trailer for retrieving the soaring machines after cross-country flights, a nacelle for one of the primary training gliders, and to design and build a secondary sailplane. Although every member is encouraged to help as much as possible in the shop, he is under no compulsion to do so. If, on the other hand, anyone desired to help in the shop, but could not take part in the club's flying activities, he would also be made welcome.

Gliding is a sport that should appeal to every student at the University. In it are combined the thrill of skiing with the carefully thought-out manoeuvres of chess, the healthy exercise of running with the fine judgment required in sailing. Because the pupil is from the very first alone in his craft, self-reliance and quick thinking are soon developed, and for this reason many countries demand glider training for all air force and transport pilots. Here is a teamwork sport, with a technique all its own, and which still holds many secrets. As a means of flight training, gliding is cheap and safe, and the elements can be learned in less than five minutes' actual flying time. This will involve twenty or thirty separate flights, all within a few feet of the ground.

Primary training flights seem short but soon the pupil is allowed to make use of the winch, and much higher and longer flights are made. After about a dozen of these including circuits of the field, he is allowed to fly out over the edge of the soaring hill, and feels the lift of the upwind beneath him. Soon he is soaring up and down the edge in perfect ease, and his flights are measured in minutes and hours. He is then ready to attempt a cross-country trip, making use of thermal currents, and later may try cold front or thunderstorm flying, methods by which flights of 500 miles have been made.

At the meeting today, these and many other aspects of the sport will be explained in greater detail, and every opportunity will be given newcomers to discuss the subject with older members of the club. If anyone should desire information, and is not able to attend the meeting, he can arrange a meeting with the secretary by sending him a note, care of the Engineering Building. All prospective members are invited.

(Continued on Page Four)

STUDENT SELF-GOVERNMENT HOLDS CAMPUS SPOTLIGHT AS ELECTION APPROACHES

Rustics Sport Charms Similar To Jewelry Used by Savages

Dr. Beck Addresses First Meeting of German Club — Hopes to Develop Good German "Germutlichkeit"

According to Professor Beck jewellery is still worn by German peasants to scare away evil spirits. This lecturer is a new arrival to McGill and hails from Chicago University, Chicago, Illinois.

He addressed the first meeting of the German Club last night in the Union Grill; the topic of his lecture being, "German Folk Art," which he accompanied by some slides depicting German household articles, clothing which is still worn by the people in the country, jewellery, much of which is very similar to that worn by savages to scare away evil spirits, and a variety of pictures of German peasant life.

Living in close contact with nature, the people have many superstitions, many of which appear in their art. On their wedding day German girls display their wealth on an open cart, which carries their possessions to the home of the groom.

Besides the lecture, the club members sang German folk songs, and Professor Beck indicated that these were sung in order to keep students in close contact with German culture. Folk songs in Germany are far more developed than those in most other countries, the music being for the most part by unknown composers, long since dead. (Continued on Page Four)

PLAYERS CLUB STARTS SEASON

Project and Plans Stated by New Executive

Maurice Hecht and Ambrose Saunders to Direct Workshop

McGill dramatic activities were launched yesterday at the first meeting of the Players Club this year. It was announced that the club would start off the season with an experimental play, the London comedy success "French Without Tears." The president, Stirling Ferguson, addressed the meeting first, and gave a brief explanation of the purpose of the Players Club, which is to produce plays and theatre art, and to instill in the student an interest in the theatre, and to show what the theatre means today. To those interested in the technical side, a working knowledge of stage-craft is offered. In conclusion he urged all those who were interested in the technical side to apply immediately for positions in scenery construction, stage managing, properties, costuming, and make-up as production will start shortly.

The vice-president gave an account of the business end of the club, and stressed the necessity of advertising and press notices, which, he said, had been grossly neglected in the past. Important factors also in the financial side are programmes and the sale of tickets.

The acting classes begun last year in the workshop, will be continued this year under the direction of Ambrose Saunders and Maurice Hecht. Classes in make-up will also be held once a week. The directors pointed out that the success of the classes depended entirely upon the co-operation of the students. Maurice Hecht, chairman of the Workshop, outlined briefly the activities of this branch of the Players Club, referring to it as the training ground of the club. The object of the workshop is to teach not only the mechanics but the meaning of theatre.

Cast.

"French Without Tears" will begin today at 4 o'clock in the Players' Clubroom, located in the basement of the McGill Union. The following characters constitute the complete cast of the play: Male—Kenneth, about twenty, good-looking in a vacuous way. Quiet and rather insignificant.

Brian, twenty-three or four, large, thick-set and red-faced. Good-natured and blundering. Hearty voiced.

Alan, twenty-three, dark and saturnine. Carefully dressed. Slightly sarcastic in manner.

Monsieur Maingot, a bull-voiced French instructor of ferocious aspect. About sixty.

Lt. Commander Rogers, a British naval officer of about thirty-five. (Continued on Page Four)

NOMINATIONS IN

Successful Candidate to Hold Important Post

INTEREST AROUSED

Neville Wykes, Drummond Smith to Contest Forthcoming Election

With two candidates nominated for the position of President of the Students' Society, attention of students is today focused on campus self-administration. Observers foresaw a keen interest in the elections to be held on November 2, as a climax to the growing concern for student self-government.

Neville Wykes, fourth year Arts student and Drummond Smith, fifth year Medical student, are the only contestants in the presidential race. As undergraduates they have both had prominent careers. Their biographies follow:

Drummond Smith.
Fifth Year Medical student.
Member Medical Undergraduates Society.

President of Scarlet Key Society, '36, '37.
Captain Intermediate Track Team, '35, '36, '37.
Medical Banquet Committee, 1933.
Medical Ball Committee, 1934-35.

Neville Wykes.
Senior student in Arts.
Fourth year honors in Economics and Political Science.
President Arts Undergraduate Society.

President Political Economy Club.
Arts Representative to Student Executive Council, 1938.
Senior Basketball team, '35, '36, '37, '38.
Class Executive—Secretary, '36, '37; President, '37, '38.

Interest Aroused.

In the past few years there has been a growing interest in the council. Under the direct supervision and control of this society come such organizations as the McGill Union, McGill Annual, Students' Directory, Debating Union Society, Players Club, Students' Employment Bureau, Concession Booklet, McGill Daily, McGill Handbook, Red and White Revue, McGill University Band, Scarlet Key Society, McGill Book Exchange, McGill Glee Club.

Nominations.

We, the undersigned, endorse the nomination of Drummond Smith for President of the Students' Society of McGill University:

Donald W. Atcheson, Louis J. Ruschin, Darrell Berry, Harold P. Bray, Lewis Loch, George Dagnan, E. J. Hauratage, A. L. Kerr, D. F. Larkin, Ned J. McCague, A. W. Gray, Edward Perrault, J. Chisholm, T. B. Spencer, Frank H. Russ, Alan F. Morrison, James F. Higgins, Carl S. Sawyer, Fraser W. Gurd, Ernest W. Mack, John A. Sheppard, D. R. Wilson, F. S. Chu, W. B. Taylor, Jos. H. Stout, Albert H. Rodi, R. Robertson, J. M. Murray, J. R. Murray, F. G. Schneurer, W. G. Trapp, K. F. Maclean, G. A. Hutchison, P. C. Roberts, C. C. Gratiot, J. Purvey, D. M. Whitelaw, D. L. Gordon, W. M. Tait, J. Teaham, E. Shea, K. Overholt, C. K. Norris, H. (Continued on Page Four)

Around The Campus

You can go to the movies without paying a solitary sou today—just stop in at the Biological Building around 5 when Grant Lathe will be telling and showing all about China... McGill Flying Club begins today in Engineering Building. Birdmen will be on hand at 5 o'clock... Newmanites trip the light fantastic in the Union at 9 tonight... The problem of freedom will be discussed back and forth by our budding Philosophers at Strathcona Hall tonight... Tomorrow sees the Cosmopolites dining and chatting at the Hungarian Restaurant... Football fans can give vent to surplus enthusiasm on Saturday night. A monster football dance is to be held at the Mount Royal Hotel... Energy packed up at the Queen's-McGill game on Saturday used to advantage at the Union Tea Dance... If the energy should hold out there's another football dance later in the evening—the scene will be the Mount Royal... Don't forget to start picking a winner for the Students' Society election of November 2.

World News In Brief

Declare Martial Law in Jerusalem

Jerusalem, October 18.—Martial law was proclaimed last night throughout the Holy Land by Sir Harold MacMichael, Commander-in-Chief for the British army in Palestine. This was done in order to help 20,000 British soldiers to crush an uprising of 10,000 Arabs. British troops were to enter Jerusalem's old section tomorrow in order to clear it of armed bands of Arabs.

Jap Advance Continues

Hong Kong, October 18.—Under cover of one of the most intensive aerial campaigns in modern warfare, Japan's invasion of Southern China tonight was developing into three distinct operations. In resisting attacks, China suffered thousands of casualties, while a tremendous air attack prepared the way for further Japanese advances.

Declares Bren Factory Needed

Ottawa, October 18.—Major-General L. R. LaFleche, Deputy Minister of National Defence, declared before Mr. Justice H. H. Davis at the inquiry into the Government's contract with the John Inglis Company, at the establishment of a Bren gun factory in Canada was most important.

Reich Extend Credit to Poland

Berlin, October 18.—Continuing a policy of developing her support Central Europe, Germany today extended Poland a credit of some \$500,000 for the purpose of intensified Polish industrialization with German machinery and equipment.

McGill Daily
THE OLDEST COLLEGE DAILY IN CANADA
Member, Canadian University Press.
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Opinions expressed below are those of the Managing Board of the McGill Daily and not the official opinions of the Students' Society.

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Charles Lipton
SPORTS
Gerald Smith
REPORTERS
F. McLatchy, M. Hutcheson, K. Haverfield,
A. Frank, G. Reid, M. Robertson, K. Alkens,
J. Jaffe, D. Armstrong, S. Wagner, E. Strong.

Montreal, Wednesday, October 19, 1938
Vol. XXVIII—No. 14

Your Candidates

TWO students were nominated to run for presidency of the Students' Society. In a couple of weeks, one of these students will be chosen to fill an important and authoritative campus post.

On November 2, how many undergraduates will realize the significance of the elections? How many will know why they are voting, or for whom they are voting?

Past records indicate that the student body at McGill has not taken as much interest as it should in elections. It is difficult to realize why this state exists, for each undergraduate pays ten dollars a year towards extra-curricular activities which fall directly under the guidance of the President and other members of the Council. It is imperative that the proper man be selected to head student affairs.

During the next few days, the biographies and platforms of two candidates will appear in the Daily. Read this and other campaign news with interest—then exercise your franchise.

Save the Midnight Oil

LATE studying is out—is claim!
What? No more midnight oil, no more wet towels and ice-bags, no more breathings of black coffee in the "we sma' hours," no more tousled locks, dark circles round the eyes, and unshaven jaws on examination mornings? So it seem!

Six hundred students answered a questionnaire on the subject conducted by the student paper at Skidmore College, Saratoga Springs. Sixty-nine per cent. agreed that staying up late nights to cram for exams defeats its own ends. Fifty-two per cent. felt that early morning study was the most desirable.

Instead of coffee, milk and crackers, with chocolate bars a close second, were given the preference as favourite forms of internal fortification while studying.

There was a unanimous vote that relaxation between examinations was essential. Most students favoured outdoor sports; many voted for movies, bridge, dates, radio, or "just plain resting."

There was a wide variety of opinion on the advisability of holding "post mortems." Freshmen in general considered it, "A wonderful relief for the feelings." Sophs said, "They don't do much good, but there is a natural tendency toward them." "Nerve racking, but inevitable," was the junior verdict. Seniors, out of the depths of their mature wisdom, tersely advised, "Bury 'em." Many students in all years, however, found post mortems helpful if not unduly prolonged.

Well, well! We are glad to hear that students are thinking of sensible habits of study for a change. We have heard many wild schemes in our time. In our freshman year we watched with awe a certain senior who grew a beard during examination week because it helped him "think better." We have heard marijuana recommended as a stimulant to the little grey cells during times of storm and stress. We have had

to bear with the jangled nerves of friends who have sizzled and stewed all night and all morning to mug up a year's work in 12 hours.

This morbid fear of exams lies in the realm of psychology. Good resolutions on the part of the worthy students of Skidmore will probably go the way of all good resolutions.

Skidmore, you have the right idea, but you're bucking a tough bogey!

Youth and Music in Italy

(This article is the first of a series dealing with various aspects of student life in Italy, Hungary, Greater Germany (including Austria and Sudetenland), England, Holland, and France. Some of the articles will be written by European university men themselves; others will contain the impressions of a McGill student, Gordon Greaves, who travelled in Europe this summer and who is corresponding with certain students over there.)

It gives me great pleasure to describe to Canadian students the musical life of young Italians, and particularly the activities developed by the University Fascist Groups and the Societies for the diffusion of music among the people.

In Italy, musicians are protected by a Syndicate, which is fully recognized by law, and they have also a special department in both the Ministries of National Education and of Natural Culture for all the problems which arise in connection with the study and the diffusion of music.

The Syndicate of Musicians is charged with the protection not only of the material interests but even more of the moral interests (cultural and spiritual) of those whom it represents.

The Employment Bureau, the only one in Italy, replaces the impresarios in making arrangements between the concert musicians and the organizations promoting concerts.

The Federation of Popular Entertainers includes these concert organizations as well as all the associations which are engaged, in any manner whatsoever, in public presentations.

Among the concert societies there are many which stimulate the new musical creations of young composers and which include in their programmes a remarkable number of soloists at the commencement of their career.

These societies are: (1) The Philharmonic Academies, of which several have instituted contests for the best interpreters of contemporary Italian music, and also the "Camerate Musicale," which are engaged solely in the revival of old music and in directing new efforts. Often the "Camerate" have made up orchestras and chamber music groups from their first formation until the moment of presentation to the public.

The "Camerate Musicale dell' Urbe" and that of Naples have also made a remarkable contribution in the revival of old compositions.

The Conservatoria, directed by a department of the Ministry of National Education, apart from other work, organizes many orchestral and chamber music concerts. In addition, there is the musical activity of the University Fascist Groups, which are the local associations uniting most of the university students. For this purpose, musicians enrolled for the last two years of the Conservatoria (the courses last about ten years) are grouped in a special Musical Section—even as there are similar sections for Political Science, Mathematics, etc.

These are the aims of the Musical Section: (a) To ensure that the students will commence their concert careers in a concert given free for their special benefit; it is hoped that a musical spirit will thus be created in them.

(b) To hold conference meetings for the spread of musical appreciation among the young people.

(c) Preparation for the "Littoriali dell' Arte."

These are national competitions, preceded by inter-provincial elimination contests in each branch of study (Sculpture, Political Science, etc.). The winners of the national competition wins the title of "Littore" and thereafter is helped by the proper National Societies.

The Musical Section also supervises contests in the formation of concert groups, of musical criticism, and musical composition. The participants cannot have held diplomas for more than three years.

(d) Another important function of the Section is the teaching of the elements of Political Science, in order to develop a feeling of responsibility to the nation.

(e) In addition, the Section assists those students who merit it by recommending them to the Syndicates and even by helping them financially.

It is apparent that the activities are comprehensive and enthusiastic and ability are required to organize them. As a matter of fact, one can always muster a choir of from 40 to 50 members in each University Fascist Group, as well as an ensemble of ten. In addition, agreements have been made between the different Musical Societies to obtain ticket reductions so that they can present to the public those young musicians who show themselves worthy.

Particular attention has been paid to music in the schools, and in the activities of the G.I.L. (Gioventu italiana del Littorio), which unites as one body all the adolescents who are not university students from the age of six years up to that of military service. Four presentations annually are obligatory in the schools, besides an orchestral concert, and a certain number of "concert-lessons" in which the musician, during intermissions, gives short talks on the style and history of the music being played.

Some provisions for the final polish to musicians who warrant it and also for the diffusion of choral singing are still awaited.

The G.I.L. grants each year a number of Bursaries for study at the Fascist Academy of

Farnesina: a military school where the students prepare themselves for solid Fascist life, while at the same time cultivating a serious and profitable study of musical instruments.

The "Agonali" are also a branch of the G.I.L. These are local and national competitions among scholars under the age of 18, in which musical ability counts for much in the selection of the best students in the elementary schools.

The activity of the Musical Section of the Ministry of National Culture is reserved to all the musical activities which promote the culture of the people and which attract tourists.

—Prof. Carlo Sandengi.

Employment of Leisure

KNITTING.

Knitting, an ancient pastime of past times, has again come into vogue. Owing to the increase of leisure in this present century, and the lectures upon putting it to a beneficial use, conscientious men-as well as women have resorted to knitting. It is indulged in, however, in many different ways.

Men find spinning yarns most fascinating. Sooner or later they are apt to get themselves most involved in this method of trying to pull the wool over each other's eyes and usually resort to knitting their brows to get themselves out of the mess. Needless to say, they appear foolish in the eyes of the wiser sex who are constantly kept in stitches by the remarks dropped. By now, of course, the men are used to such ribbing and are quite blase about the whole affair.

Girls, however, find more definite uses for knitting. We guarantee its protection for any lone female who travels on the train. How can we say guarantee—because your writer tried it once, all unknowing of the dire results, and found it true—alas, too true! A copy of "The Atlantic Monthly" will obtain the same results, or rather, the lack of them—but that is beside the point.

Then there is the high-strung type which finds an outlet for her nervous energy simply in knitting. This is also suggested for helping the adolescent through that awkward age between infancy and adulthood. If the latter is ever reached, the little things she has been knitting may come in handy.

The girl who wishes most to impress her boy friend can make no greater manifestation of love than to knit him a cable-stitch sweater. This has almost always proved to be binding, though sometimes one is able to stretch a point or two.

Knitting's greatest contribution to mankind, however, is not the garments produced, but the stimulation of the mental faculties that the producing induces. Many a university wit is proud to say that he owes all to this new school of thought—the Knitwits, of whom your writer is one of their most able and ardent advocates, as I'm sure this article proves.

—Tony.

Pen and Ink

TWO LITTLE MEN.

(This poem was composed shortly after Hitler visited Mussolini last May or June (I am not sure of the date). It is based upon a picture included in Life magazine's photographic essay of that meeting. The picture, captioned "Two Little Men Meet in Rome," shows Hitler and Mussolini as two little specks facing a huge assembly of Italian Blackshirts. The logic of the poem is in its author's opinion as ridiculous as the logic of the two dictators' racial theories.)

Two little men stood high aloft
And gazed down at the mob that oft,
With arms outstretched, acclaimed them loud.
Spake Duce, looking very proud:
"You see, my Adolf, how they shove
And mill about and push. They love
To hear my grand stentorian tones,
To see me wag my huge jaw-bones;
They love my noble Italian face:
I am the idol of the race."
"Indeed, 'tis so!" quoth Adolf bland,
"But I, too, hold supreme command.
Among the Nordic Nazi stock
No other has a curly lock
Like mine, or shouts such utter trash,
Or e'er grew such a cute moustache."
Two carrion kites flew overhead;
"What fools these mortals be!" they said.
—Harry Simkover.

There was a young man from Japan
Whose verses no one could scan
He said, "I know this is true,
But what can I do?
I always try to get as many syllables in
this last line as I possibly can."
—SILVER & GOLD.

Turtles are unable to hear high pitched tones.

MUSIC

Special Tickets Offered for Ted Shawn: Recital:

Orchestra seats at sixty-five cents have been offered to McGill students by the Canadian Artists' Bureau for the dance recital of Ted Shawn and his Group to take place on Saturday evening at His Majesty's Theatre. The programme will comprise Shawn's new choreographic work, "Dance of the Ages," described as "an elemental rhythm in four movements." Tickets may be obtained at the Willis Piano Store on St. Catherine St., W.

Feet First

This beautiful fall weather brings forth in me the yen to express the extreme enjoyment found in one of the lesser extreme forms of exercise—namely, walking. An invigorating hike through yellow and brown speckled forests with the sound of crisp leaves underfoot and the smell of aromas aged in wood will affect the very bottom of your soul, and the longer the hike the more holy it will be on your return.

At first don't try to take everything in your stride. Hold your head high, your shoulders back, and walk rhythmically. You know, of course, that

"I don't mean a thing
If you ain't got that swing."
Sniff the woody smells as though you really enjoyed them. A downward fluttering of the eyelashes, at the same time as a magnificent inhaling, has proved one of the most expressive if not dramatic methods. In other words, learn to take the air gracefully. This is very important.

When the path becomes steep and hilly don't approach it as though you had an acute case of indigestion. If you must trip, trip lightly and sprightly. Never let a hill get you down until you have reached the top. Like the little train that said, "I think I can, I think I can," put your mind in the same track. Stand erect and start climbing. As you mount you will find your weight running downhill in little rivulets—this is merely a posterior thought which I believe would be of interest to those who go in for figures. Once you have reached the top, the view will, no doubt, be well worth the struggle, and undoubtedly leave you breathless, if listerine hasn't already done so.

After a few weeks of this routine you may find yourself becoming a flat-footed floogie, but never worry. Samson is the only person I know of who died from fallen arches—and that was away back in the archaic ages, whereas we live in the archaic period. But truly, flat feet aren't as though you didn't have one foot in the grave. This is, however, too grave a subject to take up at this time and will be treated later under the title, "Planting Feet."

This exhilarating exercise will, I'm sure, in a short time, simply captivate you, especially if you find someone captivating to go with you. In the end you will have me to thank for the realization of the beauties around you.

—TONY.

After wondering for some time about local color, we've decided it's green. Ye good old campus is lousy with freshmen. In case you can't tell a freshman when you see one, just look for that revolting collegiate air. If you're blind, whiff it out—it stinks! And so for you, dear freshman, and sophomores, too, here are a few pointers on how to act like a senior.

1. Use the word "proletariat" in a sentence at least three times a day.
2. Remain cynically disinterested in the face of all enthusiasm.
3. Call all women of all ages by their first names, and refer to them with a suggestive smile.
4. Have on hand a stock of stories of more or less personal nature concerning the drunken antics of friends and acquaintances.
5. Never cease chiseling and never relax in your efforts to get as much glory, money, keys, and good grades as you possibly can without doing any work.
6. Always refer to a college as a "super high-school."

Said Lenin to Trotsky:
You mustn't forget
That we were hungry
And Soviet.

Isn't it funny how
people will keep on
reading drivel like this when
they know it
isn't anything at all
But something to fill
the space. And now
that you've read this far,
you'll probably
read this far,
which exactly fills the column.
Suckers.
—The Silver And Gold.

The Student Voice

(Letters to the Editor must be accompanied in each case by the name and address of the sender. Anonymity will be respected on request.)

Rebuke From Law.

To the Editor of the McGill Daily:
Sir,—It was with deep regret and a feeling of pain that I read in your inestimable paper last Friday morning a paragraph in column one, page one, to the effect that the law students inhabited a "hovel." The paragraph I refer to was in the "Bird's Eye View" column by Martlet. It said that the Law Faculty, feeling left out of the general notice board spree had penciled a sign "to indicate the direction of their hovel."

Now my Dear Sir the Daily should be careful. Has the Law Faculty ever hurt the Daily? I ask you. Why step in and stick your chin out.

Do you not know Dear Sir that you have left yourself open to a suit in libel. Do you realize that your columnist—Martlet—is guilty of gross negligence—for by terming the Law Faculty's headquarters a "hovel" he casts a slur on the whole University—for the Law Faculty sits on top of the Administration Building which houses such august offices as the Principal's and the Registrar's.

If your columnist—Martlet—would sulk around McGill for a few years and learn his way about, if he would come up and take a look at the Law School's magnificent Library and its elegant class rooms or the spacious faculty quarters I am sure that he would not refer to the School as a hovel. Or am I wrong—is Martlet a Lawyer himself?

Your man Martlet has done little more than make himself ridiculous. In fact the column is getting the Bird and the people are beginning to think that there is a more important three letter part of the bird than its 'eye.'

LAW LION.

Arts Elections.

To the Editor of the McGill Daily:
Sir,—Through the medium of your columns, I wish to thank those who nominated and supported me in last Thursday's class elections. Sincerely,
WALTER CONRAD.

According to a survey made at the University of Minnesota near-sighted students are most apt to stand at the head of their class. Whether this is a cause or effect of intensive study is not entirely clear, according to Dr. Ruth E. Bownton, director of the students health service. However, she suggests that the nearsighted student may acquire superior habits of reading and studying because of an inability to participate in games and other activities during childhood.

—Vermont Cynic.

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First Year—R.V.C.
NOMINATIONS are hereby called for the following offices:
President Secretary-Treasurer
Vice-President M.W.S.A.A. Representative
All nominations must be in writing and signed by at least 10 women undergraduates of the year to which the nominee belongs. Nominees must be undergraduates of R.V.C. (Faculty of Arts and Science). Nominations must be in the hands of Miss Heasley, McGill Union, not later than 12 o'clock noon TODAY.
ELECTIONS WILL BE HELD OCT. 20th at 1 P.M.
F. MARGARET LAMB,
President, Women's Union of McGill University.



On those dull days when the world's at its worst, don't perch hunched up like a discouraged rooster. Indulge yourself in vocal calisthenics with an appreciative audience. Hie for the nearest telephone and call the folks. It will cheer up both them and you.

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Intercollegiate Tennis Ends Today

Red Tennis Squad Third In Intercollegiate Meeting

Varsity First with 15 Points, University of Montreal, Second

By D. A.

The weatherman favoured yesterday's tennis matches on the McTavish street courts and the assembled collegians from Queens, Toronto, University of Montreal, and McGill gave a fine exhibition of how the game of tennis should be played.

A strong Varsity squad has reaped most of the points in the matches so far with the University of Montreal following close behind. McGill has not fared so well and must be content with third place. Queen's remain undisputed holder of cellar position.

Keen Competition.

A superior brand of ball-swatting was displayed throughout the day with perhaps the most interesting tilt taking place between Dussault and Derome of the University of Montreal and Piggott and Snyder of Toronto. The game was somewhat of an upset with the Frenchmen winning after three hard fought sets. At one time the score in games was 5-3 in favour of the Queen City boys with the game score 40-0 also to their advantage. But the Montrealeers were determined to win and overcame this handicap to win the set.

Point honours in yesterday's match were divided between U. of M. and Varsity, each taking seven. McGill had to be satisfied with two while Queen's failed to get a single tally.

Dessaules Defeated.

Dessaules, McGill's captain, lost his first encounter in the series, playing against Hall of Toronto. Jack McMartin won the sole McGill point in the singles division against Small of Varsity.

The University of Montreal team showed to good advantage with most of the credit for their seven points going to A. Dussault, who emerged with flying colours from each game in which he participated. There still remains a mathematical chance for the Blue and Gold team to take the championship.

Correction.

It had been reported that M. Benson of Queen's defeated M. Sulaiman of McGill in Monday's games. But this is incorrect. The McGill man won 6-1, 6-1.

The results were as follows: Derome, U. of M., defeated Mable, Queen's, 6-2, 2-6, 6-2; Dussault, U. of M., defeated Thompson, Queen's, 6-4, 6-2; J. Gagnon, U. of M., defeated Benson, Queen's, 6-2, 6-1; J. Gagnon, U. of M., defeated Bailey, Queen's, 6-2, 6-4; Hall, Toronto, defeated Dessaules, McGill, 6-3, 6-1; Piggott, Toronto, defeated Richer, McGill, 6-3, 6-1; McMartin, McGill, defeated Small, Toronto, 6-3, 6-8, 7-5; Shouter, Toronto, defeated Mann, McGill, 7-5, 6-2; Fortin, U. of M., defeated Benson, Queen's, 6-2, 6-1; Snyder, Toronto, defeated Solaiman, McGill, 6-4, 4-6, 7-5; Dussault and Derome, U. of M., defeated Piggott and Snyder, Toronto, 8-6, 8-10, 9-7; Hall and Small, Toronto, defeated G. Gagnon and Daoust, U. of M., 9-7, 6-2; Piggott and Snyder, Toronto, defeated Mable and Thompson, Queen's, 6-3, 6-4; Derome and Dussault, U. of M., defeated Dessaules and Richer, McGill, 6-3, 6-4; Hall and Small, Toronto, defeated Benson and Bailey, Queen's.

The standing at the end of today's play:

Toronto	15
U. of M.	11
McGill	8

Tourney Ends Today.

The tourney will conclude today with the remaining doubles being played as well as the singles championship between Bruce Hall and Bill Piggott, both of the Toronto team. This latter game will take place at 10 o'clock. At 2.30 the number five players on McGill, Toronto and U. of M. teams will play against the man whom Queen's are to use as their number five player. (Queen's only brought down a four man team).

Today's other games are: McMartin and Mann, McGill vs. G. Gagnon and Daoust, U. of M. This will be the deciding set of an unfinished match yesterday. Mable and Thompson, Queen's vs. Derome and Dussault, U. of M.; Benson and Bailey, Queen's vs. G. Gagnon and Daoust, U. of M.; Dessaules and Richer, McGill vs. Piggott and Snyder, Toronto; McMartin and Mann, McGill vs. Hall and Small, Toronto; and at 1 o'clock McMar-

REDMEN AWAIT COLLEGE MEET

Queens Is Big Threat For Title

Western, McMaster and Toronto Field Strong Teams

With the Annual Interfaculty Track Meet still fresh in the minds of everyone the field and track stars are out nightly now, training for the Intercollegiate Track Meet which is held on McGill home grounds this year. The meet is scheduled to start at 1 p.m. on Friday at the Molson Stadium and it is hoped that there will be a large number of students on hand to cheer the Redmen on to victory in their attempt to regain from Toronto the title which they previously held for seven consecutive years.

This track meet may develop to be the best in the history of Intercollegiate competition and the Redmen will have to be on their toes to win against some of the best stars that have ever been in the Intercollegiate Loop.

Strong Competition.

In order to get an idea of the merits of the invading teams we have only to take a glance at the Interfaculty Track Meet at Kingston in which the Queen's stars broke five records. Bill Fritz, a Toronto lad, and Jim Courtwright from Ottawa, both members of Canada's last Olympic and British Empire Games Teams set the pace in the meet. Bill Fritz set two new records and tied another while Jim Courtwright also established two new records, the fifth record was shattered when R. Elmer took the 120 low hurdles in 16.8 seconds.

There will be five teams participating in the meet, namely Queen's, Western, Toronto, McMaster and McGill, with Toronto the defending champion.

The Western squad too has two outstanding stars in the persons of Loaring and Fleming. The Brown twins and McHenry are stellar performers for University of Toronto. The other remaining star performer who is likely to place high in the standing is MacAdam who is representing McMaster University.

McGill Entries.

The McGill entries are as follows:

- 100-yard dash—Moskowitz, Escoffery, Falls.
- 220-yard dash—Mason, Falls, Giannasio.
- 440-yard run—Mason, Borsman, Berman.
- 880-yard run—Cooke, Borsman, Cowan.
- One mile run—Cowan, Cooke.
- Three-mile run—Frankton, Todd.
- High hurdles—Purdie, Moskowitz.
- Low hurdles—Bryant, Moskowitz, Purdie.
- Pole vault—Cooper.
- Broad jump—Burke, Escoffery.
- High jump—Peck, Bryant.
- Shot put—Kissane, Hughes.
- Discus—Hughes, Owen.
- Javelin—Owen, Hughes.
- Relay—Mason, Borsman, Moskowitz, Purdie, Cowan, Giannasio.

FENCING COACH IS BACK AT POSITION

Practices Now Held at Strathearn High Gym Daily

The return of fencing coach M. Blau will certainly be good news to all former and prospective members of the McGill Fencing Club. M. Blau arrived back in Canada the other day and is now ready to take over training. Old members were thankful that McGill was able to obtain his services again this year and new members will soon come to realize the fine opportunity he offers us. Few sports can offer so much healthy, intense exercise and keen enjoyment and at the same time require none of the cumbersome, expensive equipment so often necessary to worth-

SOCCER TEAM WILL PLAY AGAINST R.M.C.

Yesterday afternoon the Red Soccerites held a heavy practice on the upper stadium for about one and a half hours. Coach Hay Finlay was bawling the fact that only a portion of the team was out and he was not able to give them a quite satisfactory workout.

The regular soccer schedule is supposed to begin this Saturday with a game here against R.M.C., but because the R.M.C. has a track meet here on the following Wednesday they would like to have the game changed to another time and it is likely to take place on the Tuesday before the Track Meet.

It is most unfortunate that neither Snell and Scott, who are the only two goalers on the team have not turned out since the trip to Dartmouth. At the practice yesterday Grad, who is an excellent outside wing, was not out either and has not been turning out regularly.

The team should be able to walk off with the honours against R.M.C. for they showed fine form against Carsteel Jr. when they won 2-1, with Jan-kin and Grad scoring. However, the squad still lacks some scoring punch.

while recreation. Bouts with all kinds of different fencers are possible and thus members get a chance to become familiar with nearly every conceivable kind of opponent.

In case there are some beginners who have not already turned up, we repeat that all they need at present is a foil, which can be bought at the Athletic Office in the Union. Jackets and masks are supplied free as soon as needed. As McGill is aiming at three weapon events, including foil, sabre and epee, instruction is given in these weapons as soon as the fundamentals of the foil have been mastered.

Newcomers Welcomed.

We also wish to welcome those fencers of McGill who have not already participated in the club's activities, as men have to be selected to make up at least three teams, one for the intercollegiate meet in the spring and two to take part in the City Fencing League.

Now is the time, then, for all fencers to come out and really get started. Lessons and practices are held on Monday, Wednesday and Friday each week from 5 to 7 in the gymnasium of Strathearn High School at 3880 Jeanne Mance St., one block east of Park Ave. Today, then, at 5 o'clock.

INTERFACULTY SPORTS

TOUCH RUGBY

Resuming hostilities in Interfaculty warfare Arts students prepare to launch their championship drive today at 2.15 p.m. when they play their friendly neighbours from down the hall, the Commerce collegians, in a battle of Touch Rugby. The league was suspended for a few days last week when students in their anxiety to get into action forgot to be medically examined. But now all the troubles have been ironed out and the league begins anew.

Commerce has its own ideas as to the strength of those Classical Crammers and thinks it can upset the Artsmen. Medicine will begin its defence of the laurels it won last year when it plays Dentistry on Thursday. Dentistry will be making its debut in the league.

Touch Rugby.

- Wednesday, Oct. 18 — Arts vs. Commerce at 2.15 p.m.
- Thursday, Oct. 20 — Dent. vs. Engineering at 4.30 p.m.
- Monday, Oct. 24 — Arts vs. Med. at 4.30 p.m.
- Tuesday, Oct. 25 — Med. vs. Comm. at 4.30 p.m.
- Wednesday, Oct. 26 — Arts vs. Eng. at 4.30 p.m.
- Thursday, Oct. 27 — Dent. vs. Comm. at 4.30 p.m.
- Friday, Oct. 28 — Med. vs. Eng. at 4.30 p.m.
- Monday, Nov. 1 — Comm. vs. Eng. at 4.30 p.m.
- Tuesday, Nov. 2 — Med. vs. Dent. at 4.30 p.m.
- Thursday, Nov. 4 — Arts vs. Dent. at 4.30 p.m.

M.W.S.A.A.

The annual meeting of the M.W.S.A.A. will be held at 3.30 p.m., October 19th. The place is the Common Room at R.V.C. Tea will be served afterwards. Two amendments to the constitution will be made, and as a quorum of 100 is necessary, all co-eds are urged to attend.

FROSH OPPOSES LOYOLA

Frosh Gridders to Meet Loyola at Stadium Today

MCGILL READY TO DEFEND LEAD

Meet Queen's This Saturday at Stadium

Return of Hamilton Bolsters Team—Tabah Unlikely Starter

McGill's victorious football players reported for duty last night after a day's rest. Fresh from their well-earned triumph at Toronto and roosting in sole possession of first place in the College loop they began to get things organized for the reception of Queen's this week-end. Yesterday witnessed only a light workout as plays and passes were brushed up on. Tonight Coach Doug Kerr has called for a scrimmage against the Seconds.

A pleasant note of last night's practice was the return of Alec Hamilton, who missed the game at



Doug Kerr

Toronto due to being confined to bed with influenza. His presence will bolster McGill's offensive attack as Alec is a capable man in either throwing or receiving forwards, and also a plunger of high order. It is believed that Eddie Tabah, stocky inside who was injured in scrimmage last week and who missed the game with Varsity, will not be able to see action this week. But Coach Kerr is not complaining of injuries as his squad is the only college team not to report any casualties as a result of Saturday's tussles.

Queen's Strong.

Although the Golden Gaels have not yet won a game this season, (Continued on Page Four)

Coach Markham Re-arranges Line for Crucial Tilt

With two victories under their belts the Frosh Football Squad will step out on the field at the Stadium against Loyola at 2.30 p.m. today for a tilt which will probably be the deciding factor in the race for championship honours. Coach Wally Markham put his Frosh Gridders through a heavy practice under the lights last night at the Stadium in an effort to brush the team up on their signals.

The coach was also emphasizing the team's passing attack and pointed out several weaknesses in the line which showed up badly at Lennoxville where the Redmen eked out a 7-6 victory over the fighting purple and white squad.

Although it is not usual for the squad to put in a heavy practice the night before a league tilt the coach probably felt that after some of the errors made at the Bishop's game such a workout might prove to advantage.

Loyola Feared

Probably the weakest point of the team this year is the inconsistency of the play on the line which was the reason that two of McGill's kicks were blocked in the encounter at Lennoxville. Fortunately, however, the ball was recovered on both occasions.

Nevertheless the squad has shown plenty of dash in both encounters to date and sports a strong backfield and a dangerous passing attack. In order to try and overcome some of the weak spots in the line the coach was changing his men around in an effort to get a winning combination for today's game against the maroon and white grid-ders, so that no definite line-up was given last night.

If the freshmen want to follow in the footsteps of last year's championship squad and go through the season without a single defeat they will undoubtedly feel that Loyola is the team to beat. For the maroon and white west-enders have an aggregation with plenty of spirit, stamina and speed and they combine a strong aerial attack with an all round powerful line.

McGill Undefeated.

It is interesting to note that McGill and Loyola have each won two games to date against the same teams and that the latter took the games by wider margins. Against the Aggies the Redmen won by a score of 7-0, while Loyola took them 13-0, in the tilt against the purple and white at Lennoxville the Redmen came out on the long end of a close 7-6 score while Loyola defeated the Bishop's aggregate by a score of 7-4.

These scores of course are pretty close and in any case we cannot judge the winner by scores in their past games but everyone who turns out will be assured of a hard fought battle, probably the best of the season, in which the victorious squad will not likely be more than five points ahead of the victor.

PROBABLE LINEUP.

The lineup for the Redmen will be much the same as last week except for a few minor changes. Joe Lieb may start at inside and Cuddington who suffered an injured shoulder before the Bishop's game but who was expected to participate in that game will still be out. MacDonald who has an injured knee replaces Sully at centre half in order to strengthen the secondary defence and Maddill the snapback will play at flying wing when the squad is on the defensive.

Exhibition Tilt.

This Saturday McGill is leaving for Ottawa where they tangle with the University of Ottawa in an exhibition match, their first exhibition (Continued on Page Four)

COACH SAXON MOANS DEARTH OF MATMEN

Wrestling is sometimes referred to, in misguided attempts to be humorous, as the "grunt and groan" game. But anyone passing by while a wrestling practice is in progress these days would be at a loss to account for the nickname. The answer is simple enough, as Coach Frank Saxon will tell you; attendance at the workouts to date has been practically nil.

It is now two weeks since the workouts were officially begun, yet the peak attendance has been four men. With the B.W. and F. meet being held here this year, this is not a very auspicious opening of the season. Places are open in all weights and new men are especially welcome, Frank Saxon said yesterday. Last year's men are also conspicuous by their absence so far; Todd, Saunders, Johnson and Scott are all needed again.

There will be a workout tonight, and every Monday, Wednesday and Friday nights at 5 p.m. in the Montreal High School gym.

COED ATHLETIC CLUB MEET AT RVC TODAY

The M.W.S.A.A. Hold Annual Meeting at 3.30 to Present Awards

There will be a general rush in the direction of the R.V.C. Common Room at 3.30 this afternoon, where the M.W.S.A.A. are holding their annual meeting. At least a hundred co-eds are expected to be present, even freshettes are invited and expected to attend in large numbers.

The M.W.S.A.A. is especially anxious that all newcomers attend so that their activities for the coming year may be clearly understood. The letters M.W.S.A.A. stand for the McGill Women Students' Athletic Association, and it manages all the outside athletics undertaken by women students of the University.

This afternoon besides having the managers' reports on the plans for the coming year there will be proposals and amendments aplenty, awards for the co-eds successful in last year's sports, and, last but not least, tea will be served.

Athletic Awards.

Senior "M's" will be presented to Peggy Tyndale, basketball; Caroline Grainger, hockey; Barbara Lamb, hockey.

Junior "M's" will be presented to Virginia Warfield, basketball; Mary Ellen Rossiter, basketball; Rosemary Power, basketball; Monica Mingle, basketball; Marie Reiser, basketball; Frances McLeod, skiing; Norma Robinson, basketball. Two other awards of honour will be made to Monica Mingle Yr. (Continued on Page Four)

A MAN OF SUBSTANCE



SAVE MONEY AT college? Nonsense! And yet some students do manage it, and the habit of saving even small amounts is one well worth acquiring. There is nothing like cash in the bank to give you confidence, and confidence can be one of your greatest assets when you enter the world of business.

Students' accounts are always welcome at any branch of this bank.

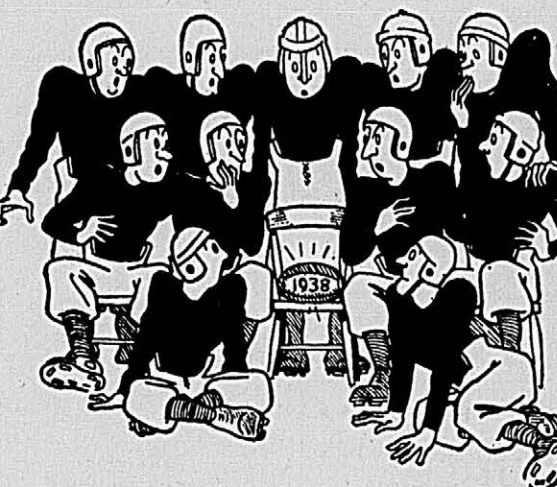
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WHERE'S JOE ?



—GONE FOR A



IT'S REFRESHING!

A modest quarterback is Joe; Quite full of college capers He'd rather have a cooling DOW Than his picture in the papers!



Annual Meeting

TODAY AT 3.30

M.W.S.A.A. BUSINESS TEA

in R.V.C. Common Room

MAC MEDITATIONS By CLANMAC

The optimistic prophets are right. The McGill football team is certainly going places. Those of us near a radio late Saturday afternoon were held in suspense till the final whistle, and we can only imagine that our emotions multiplied by five or ten would equal those of the students fortunate enough to get up to Toronto. We only hope that MacDonald may be able to give the team due support at future home games. Would it be possible for us to get into the students' section by paying fifty cents at the wicket and then showing our handbooks to the ushers on duty? The stands will be crowded as it is but it is usually every man for himself anyway.

The Seniors have decided to spend tonight slumming at the Maples. This party has been in the offing for several years now and shows every promise of being successful. Why tonight? Why the Maples? Who knows—ask a Senior. Is it a stag party? What do you think? Good luck, Seniors.

The would-be physicists in the third year have found that a bomb calorimeter will sometimes live up to its name. The funny part of it was that when the explosion occurred each man was looking the other way. Since they had their backs to the apparatus there were fortunately no injuries, but we wonder if this is the normal procedure for working all experiments.

Everything is swinging along well now. The Coffee Shop operators are taking an interesting course in nutrition with special reference to the production of hot-dogs and sandwiches, chocolate milk and coffee, with the odd pepsi-cola and package of cigarettes thrown in. The billiard cues are tipped and the pool-room sharks hammer away while the girls are out on the back campus shootin' their bow 'n' arrows. Orchids to the Junior B.H.S. for winning the inter-class archery competition.

Your correspondent happened to stroll in on the head of the Dance Committee the other night as he was disclosing coming events in the social world to a breathless audience of two. The gist of his remarks I pass on to you:

The occasion—Hallowe'en Hop (Extension).

The date—Friday, October 28.

The time—8 p.m.

The caution—Come in Costume.

In previous years you have had the excuse that we did not give you fair enough warning to permit you to get a costume together. Don't let it be said that we haven't warned you this time. Your excuse is now a thing of the past—it's "gone with the wind."

Still another occasion—Special GRADS' Hop.

The date—Saturday, October 22.

The time—8 p.m.

P.S.—This is for Mac Grads and Undergrads only.

...merely musing... with mub

(Continued from Page One)

day. McGill's virtue is a soundly-balanced team and the ability of Coach Van Wagner to pick men who will eke out those important little points. All in all, we don't dare to predict a win, but we're hoping. It will be well worth watching, at any rate. The Intermediate Track Meet against R.M.C. is here next week on Tuesday, October 25th.

Just Jottings...

...The aftermaths of the Toronto excursion are many, varied and complicated, but the consensus of opinion of the sojourners is that the week-end in Toronto would have been worth twice the cost. "Let joy go unconfined" seemed to be the motto. It went. Water polo starts in tomorrow night. With Chuck Wayland's help, McGill may be all right. Rosette Renshaw gave the great Claire Walsh quite a battle in Toronto over the weekend. The McGill co-eds came close to snaring the tennis title. Next year maybe...There seemed much to be snared in Toronto. There will likely be many more going up to do it next year. And from talk it seems as if half the university is going to move itself to Kingston for the football game at the end of the month. A mighty fine idea. The band will likely be there, too. McGill's band did itself proud at Toronto. It looked good, played well, and behaved properly—in public. Our five cheer-leaders looked like the cat's meow in Varsity Stadium. Those Toronto grads had lots to cheer for. They were not backward in coming forward with congratulations. One chap, in a voice ringing with emotion, or something,

said he'd been at every McGill-Varsity game there for 25 years and this was the second time McGill won. We couldn't check on the figures, but it's pretty nigh the truth.

MAC NOTICES

Organ Recital.

R. B. Musgrove will give an organ recital tonight in the Assembly Hall at 6.45 o'clock.

Play Rehearsal.

The cast of the Sophomore Play will meet tonight for rehearsal at 7 o'clock in Room 13, Main Building.

Half Holiday.

Classes will be cancelled this afternoon in order that students may attend the Track Meet.

Football Practice.

There will be a football practice today. See the notice board in the Men's Residence for the hour.

Men's Coffee Shop.

The Men's Coffee Shop, situated in the basement of the Men's Residence, is now open for business. The hours for open shop are as follows: Week days—12 to 12.30 p.m., 6.30 to 7 p.m., 10 to 11 p.m. On Saturday nights from 11 to 11.30 p.m. Sundays—10 to 11 a.m., 9.30 to 11 p.m.

MCGILL READY TO DEFEND LEAD

(Continued from Page Three)

there is no reason to believe that the game is in the bag for the Redmen. Last year Coach Ted Reeve's Tricolour suffered an early season's setback when it lost its first two league games. In the third game, which was against McGill, the Tricolour eked out a narrow win in the closing minutes of the game. How they went on to win the Intercollegiate championship is now football history. Queen's has offered stiff opposition to both Toronto and Western. Saturday's game should be a hard-fought game. A win for McGill will stabilize their top position and will virtually eliminate the Tricolour.

Half-time Entertainment.

Another specialty has been arranged to provide entertainment during half time. There will be fencing exhibition bouts between George Tully and Charles Otis with sabres, and between I. Smith and J. Herman with foil and epee. The former two were members of the 1936 Olympic team. Tully is coach of Westmount, and Otis coach of Central Y Fencing Club. Hermann and Smith are members of last year's Intercollegiate team that sniped out Varsity to take the title. Smith was runner up for individual honours.

Herb Westman stands in second place in Intercollegiate scoring honours. His sensational punting has accounted for nine points and places him one point behind Shukun who garnered first place by virtue of his two touchdowns. The standing of scoring honors is as follows:

Intercollegiate Scoring.				
	T.	FG.	S.	C. P.
Shukun, Toronto	2	0	0	10
Westman, McGill	0	0	9	9
Telford, McGill	1	0	0	5
Hurley, Western	1	0	0	5
Rowland, Tor.	1	0	0	5
Turney, Queen's	1	0	0	5
Gray, Toronto	0	0	2	3

FROSH GRIDDERS TO PLAY LOYOLA TODAY

(Continued from Page Three)

tilt in three years. In order to finance the trip a raffle has been arranged and tickets may be obtained from Bill Gentleman and Fred Barton at 25 cents each. The four holders of lucky tickets will get a free trip to Ottawa with all expenses paid, this gives Frosh supporters a chance to win a free trip and at the same time boost the Freshman Team.

The probable lineup for today is as follows:

Loyola		McGill	
Costigan	fly.	wing	Macdonald
Pare	r. half	Reed	Murphy
Murphy	c. half	Bruce	Russell
Cardin	l. half	Sully	Asselin
Asselin	quarter	Errol	Smith
Shore	snap	Maddill	Tringle
Tringle	inside rt.	Gurd	Mulcair
Mulcair	inside	L. Smith	Alducin
Alducin	middle	Derry	MacDougall
MacDougall	middle	Quimet	Kaine
Kaine	outside	Cooper	Thomas
Thomas	outside	R. Smith	Loyola alternates:
Loyola alternates:	Wilson, Knox, Allen, Wade, Scullion, Keirns.		
McGill alternates:	G. Gould, P. Beulac, G. McFarlane, J. McKenzie, M. Young, G. Smith, R. Drennon, Joe Lieb.		

Touch Rugby.

Will all Artsmen who are medically examined and desire to play touch rugby please turn out for the game today at 2.15.

MAC SPORTS SWING INTO FULL ACTIVITY

Track Meet Held Today—Coed Tennis Tournament Advances

The annual Track and Field Meet of Macdonald College will take place this afternoon on the athletic field.

Acting Dean Summerby has declared a half holiday for this afternoon to enable the students to participate in the field day. This year the Athletic Association has entrusted the direction of the meet to Bill Kydd. Latest information reveals that most of the events will have a good number of entries. In fact it was found necessary to run some of the races and preliminary heats yesterday and on Monday.

The Freshmen and Teachers entrants are of unknown calibre, and appear to include several likely performers among their number. Lundie, Archer and Chipman, all former sprint winners, are expected to place high in the 100 and 220 yard dashes. In the middle and long distances Angus Rose, who won the mile event on Monday, looms up as a possible winner. Bailey and Snihner are expected to be point winners in the field events.

In the mile run on Monday, Rose drew first blood for the Juniors when he managed to fight off a closing sprint by Randy West in the slow time of 5.39.

Co-ed Tennis Tournament.

The girls' singles and the mixed doubles tennis tournament got underway last week with the completion of the first round. A good turn-out featured the mixed doubles and some very close matches have been played.

Players are urged to get in touch with opponents as soon as possible as the finals in both events must be completed by Sunday, October 23.

In future years, Macdonald girls who are taking courses leading up to a degree will be allowed to try out for the McGill Intercollegiate Team. This year, however, they were a little late in the arrangements, but it is hoped that many of the girls will take advantage of this opportunity next year.

The results are as follows:

Girls' Singles First Round: J. Slack defeated E. Kinzer, 4-6, 6-1, 6-2; H. McCrady defeated V. Konkin (by default); M. Macfarlane defeated E. Rettie, 6-0, 6-1; Jean Owen defeated H. McLean, 6-1, 6-1; J. Murray (bye).

Juniors Lead Archers.

The Macdonald girls annual interclass archery tournament was held Saturday morning, October 15th. Six classes were represented, each by a team of four girls. The results were as follows:

Interclass Tourney.	
1—B.H.S. III	417
2—B.H.S. II	398
3—B.H.S. IV	314
4—B.H.S. I	291
5—Teachers B	149
6—Teachers A	143

Individual High Scores.

L. Steele, 203; D. Robertson, 168; M. Timm, 141; V. Konkin, 120; J. Smilie, 119; M. Macfarlane, 116; V. Horne, 113; J. Planche, 101.

PLAYERS CLUB STARTS SEASON

Very neat, rather solemn, small and dark. Kit, twenty-two, fair and good-looking. Rather innocent and quite idealistic.

Lord Heybrook, a fourteen-year-old boy, fresh-faced and very youthful.

Female: Marianne, a middle-aged and bustling French cook. Diana, a girl of twenty, very lovely, with an emphasized male-acquiring instinct. Poised, self-assured and completely selfish.

Jacqueline, about twenty-five or six, not unattractive, but nothing in looks to compare with Diana. Speaks with a slight French accent. A nice girl.

SELF-GOVERNMENT HOLD SPOTLIGHT

(Continued from Page One)

I. Mendelson, Dan Kilroy, R. W. Hackley, J. W. Hackney, L. G. Johnson, D. P. McEndy, C. C. Covern-ton, D. W. Ruddick. We, the undersigned, nominate Neville G. Wykes for President of the Students' Council: Donald L. Campbell, Walter G. Conrad, N. Richardson, Jack L. Greenwood, Lawrence G. McDougall, E. Sabloff, L. Seton, Malcolm N. Davies, S. T. Flynn, Barbara Whitley, Angus Smith, Jean Yancey, Ian Shaw, H. Brownrigg, Reuben Silver, J. G. Cockfield, S. Mis-lap, Cuthbert Gifford, Monty Ber-

ger, E. H. Piper, Horace B. Graves, Melvin Salmonovitz, David L. Abramowitz, N. J. Wills, D. H. Fullerton, John N. Parker, Lloyd G. Stern, C. M. Tetrault, R. Douglas Campbell, C. Collier, Douglas A. Short, D. C. Menzies, A. H. Berube, Ed. Lemieux, Oscar H. Cheses, Jean MacDonald, S. A. Goldberg, J. Leavitt, Henrietta M. Ein, Charlotte Barnes, Bernard L. Rosenberg, Ellen N. Johnson, B. J. Rahilly, S. B. Silverman, F. W. Leslie, G. W. McKee, R. M. Reilly, H. L. Picard, D. M. Kydd, David Fisher, F. S. Lyman, Gerald Smith, G. A. Graham.

BIRDMEN PLAN NEW EXPLOITS

(Continued from Page One)

tive members will be invited to watch the flying at the club's new site near Knowlton next week-end.

It was at this site that the Falcon I sailplane made several exploratory flights two weeks ago, and last Sunday primary training was conducted there. As only one machine was at the site, and as it suffered a broken rudder during the day, only twenty-three flights were made, but all the pupils expressed themselves as confident in the site, and the instructor seemed well pleased with the progress that they made. As next Friday is a holiday it is expected that a great deal of flying will be done.

The equipment of the club is somewhat limited at present, and, therefore, it will not be possible to accept more than a few new members this year. All who intend to join should obtain membership forms from the secretary as soon as possible, and take advantage of the full training season ahead.

COED ATHLETIC CLUB MEET AT RVS TODAY

(Continued from Page Three)

II and E. Harris Jr. IV. These awards are the Strathcona shields given for the most points obtained in combined activities in the Physical Education Department and the M.W.S.A.A.

NOTICES

Notices must be in by 7 p.m. Notices will not be accepted over the telephone. "For sale" and "wanted" items will be considered as advertising and should be submitted to the Advertising Manager.

Registration.

Students in the Faculty of Arts and Science who registered provisionally last Spring but have not completed their registration this Fall should call at once at the Registrar's Office to do this. Failure to register will bar them from writing the regular sessional examinations.

T. H. MATHEWS, Registrar.

Notice.

The first meeting of the newly organized McGill Camera Club will be held on Thursday at 5 p.m. in room 37 of the Engineering building. All students interested in photography are urged to attend. The future policy of the club will be decided at the meeting.

Notice.

Attention all baritone! A practice will be held in the Union at 5.00 p.m. today. All must turn out and bring music.

Notice.

Will Harrison Bennett and Alexander English please phone Don Williams between 7.00 and 7.30 p.m. tonight.

Wanted!

Second hand copy of "Mineralogy" by Kraus, Hunt and Ramsdell. Also a copy of "Theory of International Trade" by Von Haberler. Will anyone wishing to sell these books please call WA. 4722 almost any night but Saturday.

Lost.

On the 11.15 train returning from Toronto Sunday night two rings were lost in one of the wash-rooms. If anybody found them will she be good enough to give them to Herb Westman who will convey them to the owner.

Lost.

One green Conway Stewart fountain pen in First Year draughting room. Please give to Sam Burton.

Lost.

Bunch of keys on key-ring somewhere on campus. Finder please leave at the Union Tuck Shop. Thank you.

Mechanical Club.

The Mechanical Club will hold its first meeting on Thursday, October 20 at 5 p.m. in Room 38 of the Engineering Bldg. This meeting will only take a few minutes to discuss activities for the coming

season and it is expected that a large turnout will be on hand. All interested are cordially invited to attend.

Chemical Society.

A joint meeting of the McGill Chemical Society and the Society of the Sigma XI will be held in the Chemistry Building today. Dr. L. Joslyn Rogers will speak on "Scientific Evidence in the Criminal Courts." All those interested are invited to attend. Tea will be served to the members of the Chemical Society in the Baillie Library, 4.40 p.m.

Unclaimed Letters.

The Registrar would be glad if anyone who knows the address of any of the names listed below would notify him within ten days of posting of this list. After ten days all unclaimed letters will be returned to the Post Office as Dead Letters:

Dr. H. E. Baker, Mr. W. George Bowen, Dr. D. W. Bruner, Miss Doris Goulding, Mr. D. E. Hahn-closer, Dr. Stephen Karady, Mr. Peter Lampesis, Miss Sylvia Livis, Mr. James McDermott, Mr. Emmett P. Maloney, Mr. L. H. Nichols, Mr. Roger Potvin, Mr. R. Alex Smith, Miss Mary Sullivan, Mr. Charles Troutman, Mr. Reginald C. Wilson.

Freshman Ushers.

Will all freshmen who would like to usher at Saturday's game please leave their names with either Bill Gentleman or at the Union Tuck Shop. They will report at the Field House at 1.15, using the entrance immediately above the Neurological Institute.

McGill Radio Association.

A meeting of the Radio Association will be held on Thursday, October 20 at 5 p.m. in Room 35 of the Engineering Building to discuss the construction of transmitters and other activities of the Association for this year. All members are requested to attend. Code classes will commence on Wednesday, October 19 at station VE2CP from 1.40 to 2 p.m.

Flying Club.

There will be a meeting of the McGill University Flying Club today at 5.00 p.m. in room 33 of the Engineering building. All interested in joining the club are urged to attend this meeting, as a special effort will be made to explain the activities of the club to newcomers.

Lost.

Jean Richer of the tennis team had his wallet removed from his locker while playing his match on Monday afternoon. He does not expect the person to return the money, but he would very much appreciate it if this person would set in motion a train of circumstances which would end up with Richer getting the other contents of the wallet—driving licence, etc.

Found.

Students' Coupons, on Campus. Belonging to F. Murray Fair, Eng. 2. See Bill Gentleman.

Found.

Cigarette case, in girls' Common Room. See Bill Gentleman.

Medical Examinations—Men Students.

The attention of all First and Second Year students and all students coming to the University for the first time, is directed to the following regulation of the University:

"All First and Second Year students in all Faculties, and all students coming to the University for the first time, are required to be medically examined. Students repeating a year in which medical examination is required must be re-examined. Any student who has failed to comply with this regulation before the 1st of November will be fined \$5.00. Any student who has failed to comply before the 8th of November will be fined an additional \$5.00. Any student who has failed to comply before the 15th of November will be suspended. Students of all years who wish to engage in athletic activities are also required to be medically examined."

"In accordance with the regulations of the Provincial Board of Health, ALL students registering for the first time, must, at the time of registration for the Session, present a certificate of successful vaccination within the past seven years, or of insusceptibility to vaccine within the past five years. The penalties for non-compliance with this regulation are those stated above for the medical examination."

The next examination will be held at 3484 University Street on Thursday, October 20th, from 4.30 to 5.30 p.m.

Fencers.

The fencing coach has returned and lessons will begin today. All beginners and others are urged to turn out and get started at once. Practices are held in the gym of STRATHEARNE High School at 3680 Jeanne Mance St. Meeting is from 5-7.

SPORTS NOTICES

Suspension.

J. Watson, Eng. III.

Boxing.

Practices will be held at the field house every Monday, Wednesday and Friday at 5 o'clock. On Tuesday and Thursday practice will be held at the Montreal High School Gym. More boxers are needed, so all prospective novices hurry and turn out.

Badminton.

This year the hall will be available for badminton, Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday evenings and Tuesday after 4 p.m., and on Saturday after 1 p.m. At 1 o'clock on Saturday, mixed doubles may be played. Will all those interested in badminton please sign the lists and indicate when they will be able to play. They may be held Tuesday, Wednesday or Thursday. Please show when you would prefer to play.

R.V.C. Archery.

The Annual Outdoor Tournament will be held today and tomorrow. The winners will be awarded a large "M". All women students who are interested should sign the list posted in R.V.C.

Track.

Will the following men, as well as any others who are interested, please continue practice for the Intermediate Meet with R.M.C. on Tuesday, October 25th:

Pearson, MacMillan, Brody, Herbert, Seton, Lloyd-Smith, Boulter, Garrett, Langley, Porter, Williams, R. H.; Morrison, Calder, Tetrault, Siminovich, Ross, Calder, Rodney, Charlton, Bos, Olynky, Percival, Williams, L.

Swimming.

Swimming instruction is held at the K. of C. tank on Tuesdays at 5.30-6.30 p.m. A general practice hour is offered at the same time on Thursdays. All those who have not been physically examined are urged to do so as soon as possible.

Harriers.

Harrier practice Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays at 5 p.m. from the Field House. All men interested in Harrier and cross-country running are urged to turn out.

Hockey Notice.

There are daily conditioning workouts for those intending to play hockey at 5 p.m. On Tuesdays and Thursdays the workouts are in the Montreal High School Gym and on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays at the Field House.

Wrestling.

Wrestling practices will be held in the M.H.S. Gym from 5-8 on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays. All those interested are asked to turn out.

INTERFACULTY SPORTS

The Interfaculty Leagues are scheduled to commence today. All men who expect to play must be physically examined. Any student caught playing under an assumed name will be suspended also. Please co-operate and help out the league manager.

Signed, INTRA-MURAL MANAGER.

Scene in Restaurant.

Scupscoffee anpicchie: Snopich, epulchryzainpinkineus-erdnazbry.

Razin pliz.

Dish up scup black swill anfliesina crust.

SHORT STORY TOPIC OF CLUB SPEAKER

Mr. W. Werry Speaks to St. James Literary Society

"Have a beginning, a middle, and an end, and start as near the end as possible." This was the main virtue of the short-story, as described by Mr. W. W. Werry in his talk to the members of the St. James' Literary Club, at its Tuesday evening meeting in the building of the Engineering Institute of Canada.

Mr. Werry traced the short story in its development from the rather lengthy treatises of the older writers to the modern type of short, decisive story, which nearly always must contain an intense dramatic element.

Requires Patience.

The short story is not something that can be dashed off. It requires patience and concentration. Further, in the words of the speaker, the subject of the story must be inherent in its length. Considerable discipline is exercised by the length of the short story, which must be limited to less than 15,000 words.

In tracing its further characteristics, the speaker emphasized that the short-story must be plausible, and yet it must be fiction. It must, in fact, be "too good to be true."

In tracing its further features, the speaker mentioned that the short-story must act; there must be none of the rambling that characterized the works of such early writers as Oliver Goldsmith. The subject matter of a short-story should be plausible. In it we must be able to recognize something which happens to people around us, it should not be remote from our every-day experience.

RUSTIC CHARMS USED BY SAVAGES

(Continued from Page One)

The words of these songs were written by quite famous poets one of whom was Goethe, but they were made so popular through song, that they are now said to be a product of the people themselves.

At this first meeting of the German Club, Professor Beck was introduced to the members, and the new officers of the club were presented. The purpose of the meetings is to familiarize students with phases of German life not shown in the college lectures. The club will assemble every two weeks, and during the meetings the professor hopes to cultivate good German "germlichkeit"—good fellowship to you.

PREPARE FOR REVOLUTION

Woodrow Wilson Professor of Literature, Emeritus

Our country is passing through a revolution. Probably few readers of the PRINCETONIAN realize this. But a little reflection will show that the changes now taking place in social, economic, political and religious opinion are so rapid and so fundamental as to warrant the use of that formidable word. Everyone acquainted with history must desire that the revolution shall be unstained with blood or violence or injustice or impety. To this end there must be guidance by educated men and women, free from bigotry and class prejudice, men and women of experience and with understanding hearts. A revolution originating in

unhappiness, discontent and jealousy, and opposed by men ignorant of their causes, would be disastrous. Most students in Princeton have had little or no acquaintance with poverty, with the despair and degeneration that result from unemployment, with the danger and the bravery of certain occupations, such as mining and working in steel mills. Yet it may be the fateful task of many Princeton graduates to take a hand either for or against the revolution of today and tomorrow.

TO LIVE WITH WORKINGMEN.

I suggest that our undergraduates should use the opportunity of summer vacations to get acquainted with workingmen in field or factory, sharing, if possible, their labor and living under the same conditions as theirs. Not as apostles should these young men go forth.—Heaven forbid!—but as humble learners, open-minded and sympathetic. They would make fools of themselves if they assumed an air of superiority. There is as much intelligence among the poor as among the rich, and perhaps the struggle for existence develops in them more strength of character. One of the wisest philosophers I ever met was a woodchopper, and one of the lessons that have influenced my thinking was taught me by an immigrant woman washing clothes and cooking in a one-room apartment of a rear tenement in the slums of New York, where her two little boys were gasping for air on a hot summer day. Talk of heroism! She has been for fifty-four years my ideal heroine, my Joan of Arc. There are thousands of such women, fighting against terrific odds for the welfare of their